

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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ENCOURAGEMENT FOR ARTISTS.

WHAT OTHER CITIES HAVE ACHIEVED.

The letters from mainland city executives which the Star-Bulletin is publishing from week to week furnish unanswerable arguments in favor of the "short ballot" city government.

These cities have tried for many years to attain efficiency under the old system of many elective offices and detailed division of duty and responsibility. The theory that the city government would thus be more representative of the people was plausible, but in practice it did not so work out. Responsibility was too widely scattered, blame for mistakes too easily evaded, opportunity for doing city business on the patronage basis too easily seized. So these cities, after bitter experience with waste and incompetence and in certain cases scandalous corruption have come to a more progressive and efficient form of government. They have eliminated many elective offices, concentrated responsibility in the few that remain, and as a further step some of them have appointed city managers and held these managers responsible for a business administration.

In his letter published in another column today, Mayor Donnelly of Trenton says this with reference to the short ballot: "We have the short ballot here, and it has always proved a great advantage over the cumbersome, unwieldy party ballot."

His comment on the city manager idea is: "The city management plan is also an excellent medium for modern government and is a source through which an economical administration can be greatly furthered."

The city manager of Amarillo, Texas, points out even more strikingly what this Texas town has been able to accomplish with its modern charter. Financial economy was conspicuous. In the first year the new management got the city out of debt. A pure food department was put in operation, street-lighting extended and the cost decreased and delinquent taxes cleared off the books.

With such definite results as these to study, delegates to the Honolulu charter convention may well give careful consideration to the short-ballot government and to the city manager plan. The convention has just begun a series of sessions which will influence Honolulu's future as an American city. For any delegate to close his eyes to the plain results of what other American cities have accomplished will be fatally wrong.

AN ABLE SCIENTIST LOST TO HAWAII.

It is a distinct loss to Hawaii that Moses T. Clegg should be ordered from the United States leprosy hospital at Kalihi to New Orleans for duty in connection with the plague investigation in progress there.

Mr. Clegg has done some remarkably able work in the leprosy investigation since he came to Hawaii from Manila, and even before coming here he had attracted international attention by his isolation of the leprosy bacillus, which feat he was the first to accomplish. His work in research and experiment here has given strong hope that ultimately the Kalihi leprosy hospital would contribute to the world some great advance toward the cure of the dread disease. That this work is to be cut short is unfortunate, though just now the New Orleans field may offer the greater opportunity for immediate results.

Perhaps Mr. Clegg will later return to Hawaii and resume his studies. In that there is hope.

Secretary Daniels' navy advisory board has already come in for criticism by the technical press. Some of the technical magazine editors think that what the navy needs is not more inventions but more businesslike applications of existing inventions. A glance at the personnel of the new board, however, shows no lack of business ability. Thomas A. Edison is thought of primarily as an inventor but he has built up a great business organization. Henry Wise Wood, Dr. Peter Hewitt, W. R. Whitney and other members are not lacking in proved business ability.

Gen. Funston must be a satisfactory officer for the war department to have down on the Texas border. He rarely says anything except to state that he has sufficient troops to control the situation—and he controls it.

One of the notable results of the war has been the elimination of one syllable in "pacifists." The current style is "pacifists."

The University Club deserves the thanks of the community for its plan to encourage amateur and professional artists in a series of exhibitions, the first of which begins tonight. Some day, let us hope, the city will have a fine arts building or some other structure with galleries where may be hung products of local pens and brushes as well as worthy specimens from artists elsewhere. For the present the city must depend upon the public spirit of such organizations as the University club to provide wall-space and arrange for the exhibits. Encouragement of art will hasten the day of a public building part of which may be devoted to painting and statuary. The University club begins this series tonight with a display of the oil paintings of A. R. Gurrey, Sr. Honoluluans who have seen his work appreciate his technique and taste, and those who have not by all means should go to the University club some morning or evening between now and September 25 and learn what talent is almost unknown except to his friends and to those who used to attend the Kilohana club exhibits.

"SAFETY FIRST."

The unfortunate accident of last Saturday afternoon in which a lad was struck by an auto as he dodged a street-car, draws new attention to the desirability of a systematic "Safety First" campaign this year in the public schools.

It is almost impossible to reach the children in a campaign of this sort except through the schools. And, by the way, the Sunday-schools and such institutions might very well aid in teaching the children the necessity of care on the streets. Their work is of course quite different but every possible agency that can be enlisted to reduce the alarming amount of heedlessness on Honolulu's busy streets should be secured.

There is also afforded an opportunity for such organizations as the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, Palama settlement and local improvement clubs to have little talks given to the children in the congested sections of the city. Following out this line of activity, why could not the Chamber of Commerce arrange public meetings throughout Honolulu, say in each precinct, at which speakers would explain simply and clearly the vital necessity for heedfulness? Any sort of an outdoor meeting almost anywhere in Honolulu—certainly in the crowded sections where dangers lurk thickest—will attract a crowd of fathers, mothers and children. A little advertisement of such a meeting by handbills distributed the day before in the precinct, a chair to stand on, a torch or two—and the crowd could be secured on any vacant lot. A plain talk, illustrated by the all-too-numerous examples of deplorable accident, would not be forgotten. It would be talked over in the home for days afterward until on every child-mind there would remain an indelible impression.

No driver of a car in Honolulu, no matter how carefully he proceeds, is free from the possibility of accident. There are, besides, too many drivers who are not careful, and these should be taught the lesson of "safety first" by the police and the courts.

Bulgaria has dickered one big concession out of Turkey—possession of the Dedeaghat railroad. After awhile Bulgaria will have what she wants—and then she will probably display her neutrality by entering the fight.

"Russian Retreat Measured by Miles," says a headline. German despatches gave the impression that it was measured by the running foot.

American progress is going right along from the horseless carriage and the wireless telegraph to the shipless merchant marine.

Ex-Sec. Bryan is timorous about American neutrality. As usual he would rather trust himself than his country.

The fact that the British pound is \$4.63½ on exchange doesn't seem to lower the price of ham and eggs.

Liners torpedoed, with regrets furnished separate—that's diplomacy on the European plan.

Rumor has killed Gen. Villa pretty frequently but he obstinately refuses to stay dead.

MAKE EXPERT COOKS, MILLINERS AND DRESSMAKERS IN FOUR YEARS

College of Hawaii Has Well Rounded Course in Domestic Science Under Way Now

The College of Hawaii offers a well-rounded course in household economics, requiring for its completion four years of study. It includes work both in art and design and in domestic science. It may be taken in conjunction with other studies, thus leading at the end of four years to the degree of Bachelor of Science, or it may be elected by special students who do not wish to give their full time to college work. Extension students are not admitted to these courses.

During the first year students will take free hand drawing, textiles and cooking. The course in free hand drawing includes the study of type models, free hand perspective, drawing in outline and in light and shade from ornamental forms, natural objects and casts; memory sketching and charcoal composition. The student spends five hours a week in the studio, and at the end of the year is eligible for course 2—color and design.

The course in textiles comprises a study of fabrics, their beginning in the arts and industries of primitive life, the development of spinning and weaving, modern processes of manufacture, economic values and their effect on social conditions, together with the principles of dyeing and garment making.

Practical Cooking. The course in cooking is designed to give a working knowledge of the fundamental principles of cookery, and to give practice in the cooking processes in order to develop skill and efficiency in handling materials and apparatus.

In the second year the student takes the courses in art and design and in the selection and preparation of food. Art and design is devoted to the theory of color, study of color values and harmony, making of color scales and charts, instruction in the principles and practice of design as expressed in art line, dark and light, and color; costume design, interior household decoration.

The selection and preparation of food is concerned with the preparation of food materials, based on a knowledge of their composition and the chemical changes effected by heat and moisture, and the cooking processes that give best results in retaining nutritive constituents in the most digestible form, together with advanced practical work in selection and preparation of meals. Chemistry 1 is a prerequisite of this course.

In the third year the student is ready for the course in ceramic design and porcelain decoration. Attention is now given to a study of the principles of proportion and subordination which govern line and area composition and their application to specific problems in original design; discussion of the methods of pottery and porcelain manufacture and of the composition of ceramic colors, glazes, lusters and metals; study of good shapes in porcelain, application of original designs to suitable porcelain forms in mediums adapted to the ware used; practice in the firing of ceramic ware. In domestic science there are courses in millinery and in dressmaking. The course in millinery is concerned with the construction and trimming of hats, beginning with the use of foundation materials, making of wire frames from given dimensions, copying from models and pictures, and the creation of original designs.

In dressmaking attention is given to the principles of dressmaking, the taking of accurate measurements, the making and altering of patterns, the choice and economical cutting of material, the making of gowns and crinolines modeling.

In the last year of the course the student is given courses in the history of architecture and in the history of sculpture. The history of architecture is devoted to a study of the development of architectural styles of the ancient Egyptians, Chaldeans, Greeks and Romans, and the medieval (Byzantine, Romanesque, Gothic) and renaissance periods. The history of sculpture is a historical and appreciative study of ancient and medieval sculpture and of the great schools of painting, together with a discussion of the principles of art structure and composition in relation to the masterpieces.

In domestic science there are courses in dietetics and in food investigation. The course in dietetics, given by President Dean, is a series of lectures covering the composition of foods, chemistry of digestion and the chemical, physiological and economic phases of diet. Chemistry 1 and Physiology 1 are prerequisites to this course. Food investigation involves the working out of such special problems in connection with foods as the economic side of the question of food, the uses and application of preservation.

tives, menu planning, marketing, domestic storage and experimental work with food materials raised in the Hawaiian Islands.

Persons interested in these courses should apply to the committee on entrance at the college. Work begins today.

SATURDAY NIGHT OPENING OF BANK PROVES SUCCESS

According to the notice which was run in the Star-Bulletin last Tuesday the savings department of the Bishop Bank stayed open Saturday night from 7 until 9 o'clock. It was the purpose of the bank to give mechanics and other laborers who received their pay late Saturday an opportunity to deposit their savings for the week or month before the temptations of a week-end had depleted their cash.

Many of the workmen had themselves asked for some such step, saying that before Monday arrived they were often minus the funds which weighed down their pockets on payday. J. L. Cockburn of the bank said this morning that Saturday's experiment was a great success. The deposits were not large, but there were a large number made, and he thinks that if the deposits are as large every Saturday as they were on the first evening the experiment was tried, it will be continued indefinitely. Contrary to the general impression here the scheme is not a new one, having been long ago in use in several of the banks in the large cities of the states, but Mr. Cockburn does not know of a parallel case in a city of the size of Honolulu.

The Bank of Hawaii also reports marked success in its Saturday night opening plan.

Personal Mention

R. HARRY WORRAIL leaves today for Kauai on a business trip.

HENRY H. WILLIAMS of the department of public instruction returned to his desk today after a vacation spent in the country.

FRED L. WALDRON, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is expected to return to Honolulu in the Matsushita tomorrow from a brief business trip to the Northwest.

MRS. F. C. LAWRENCE, wife of one of the leading attorneys of Manila, is bound for the United States with her two children on the Chiyu Maru.

JUDGE F. W. HENSHAW, of the supreme court of California, and Mrs. Henshaw are returning to San Francisco on the Chiyu Maru after a 60-days' trip through the Orient.

FRANK S. CAIRNS, collector of customs at the port of Iloilo, Philippine Islands, is en route to San Francisco on the Chiyu Maru. Mr. Cairns has been troubled with rheumatism of late and is taking a vacation for the benefit of his health.

C. R. EGLE, construction superintendent for the Union Fibre Company of Winona, Minn., arrived in Honolulu recently to have charge of placing insulation in the government's cold storage and ice plant at the naval station at Pearl Harbor. He will be in the territory for five or six weeks.

MRS. L. W. TAYLOR and her 9-year-old son arrived from the Philippines on the Chiyu Maru. She is placing her young son in school in Honolulu, where she formerly resided with her husband, who was a building contractor here. An older son has been attending school in this city the last four years.

WILLARD P. CALKINS, for several years one of the most prominent newspaper publishers in California, is a passenger on the Chiyu Maru, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Calkins has been in the Philippines for some time and is returning to his home in San Francisco to again take up his responsibilities as a publisher.

SYDNEY R. JORDAN, former outside man for the Promotion Commit-

Fine Leather Belts

No man should wear a belt that has holes punched in it to engage a metal tongue. A belt of this kind soon looks bad, and the tongue is never comfortable.

The new belts we sell have no tongue and no holes. A patented clasp holds the belt where you want it.

They come in White, Tan, Pearl Gray and Black.

There are separate buckles of Gold or Silver, which can be engraved.

Wichman & Co.,

Leading Jewelers.

tee, has joined the Hawaii Tours Company and is now busy in handling the special-trip system which this company promotes. Inter-island tours and all island points are included in the itinerary for which this company furnishes transportation and hotel services.

Willie Hahoo was taken to the police station Saturday night suffering from a painful bruise over the left eye, the result of a kick from a horse.

Police Surgeon Ayer attended to the boy's injuries.

A. Z. Rothchild, president of the Pacific Fiber Company, a Hawaiian corporation launched about a year ago for the manufacture of mats and other articles from the husk of the coconut, filed in federal court today a petition asking that the company be adjudged a bankrupt. The liabilities are alleged to be \$1922.45 and the assets \$4212.85.

A cozy bungalow, on an excellent lot in "Makiki Beautiful," can be secured by a first payment of \$500, the other payments to follow regularly at the rate of \$48 monthly. The total cost of home and lot will be \$3450. There are just 5 of these opportunities.

Trent Trust Co.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

will need a lot of pins. Now selling at 35 to 50 per cent reduction. See our display window.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO.

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Waikiki	3 bedrooms	\$40.00
Bates Street	3 "	30.00
Pahoa and Sixth Aves., corner (partly furn.)	2 "	17.00
Waialae Road (partly furnished)	15 "	125.00
Alexander and Young Sts.	2 "	35.00
1353 Kinau St. (bet. Piliot & Keaumoku)	2 "	35.00
2560 Rooke St., Punahoa	4 "	75.00

UNFURNISHED

Royal Grove	2 bedrooms	\$35.00
Royal Grove	2 "	37.50
Hackfield and Prospect Sts.	2 "	37.50
Young and Alexander Sts.	2 "	35.00
12th and Mauna Loa Aves., Kaimuki	2 "	15.00
14 Mendocino Trace (Lilihi St.)	3 "	20.00
770 Kinau St.	4 "	22.50
1024 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 "	18.00
1024 Aloha Lane	2 "	18.00
1053 14th Ave., Kaimuki	2 "	30.00
1133 Gulick Ave.	3 "	40.00
1205 Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki	3 "	25.00
1231 Matlock Ave.	2 "	22.50
1312 Makiki St.	3 "	20.00
1339 Wilder Ave.	4 "	40.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.	5 "	50.00
1712 Kalia Road	2 "	25.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa	3 "	40.00

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